Doctor Soudder Says Idea That Race Cannot Bo True to Flag Is Exploded-As Ardent Supporters of Country as Those Who Trace Lineage to Plymouth Rock, He Says.

"It is time that the myth of the impossibility of Americanizing Japanese should be relegated to the bats and owls," says Dr. Doremus Sendder, passigned statement which appears in the New Year's special number of the Hawail Shinpo, Doctor Scudder, who is very close to the Japanese of Hawaii, finds, as a result of his observations that "the Japanese born in this Territory and brought up as citizens are as ardeut Americans as many of those who trace their lineage to Plymouth Rock or Jamestown."

The statement The Hawaii Shippo

"Frequently on mainland one hears statements concerning the impossibility of Americanizing Japanese. Generally these are parrot-like exclamations on the part of people who, not having learned to think, are given to echoing sentiments which accord with their prejudices. Ocensionally they are repeated by persons who should know better, but who let their dislikes run away with their judgment.

who about flavor better, but who bet held who about flavor better, but who can be the control of the green distilities rum away with their judgment. Very soldom they represent conviction bused upon what seems to those who hold it reliable data.

"There is abouttedly no ground whatever for the opinion that Japanese cannot be Americanized as thoroughly no any other people. What is it to become as fully bequainted as the average hand to be will hard the panel and the states, and the same and the s

exception they would be loval to their new allegiance in case of difficulty between Japan and the United States. This conviction is based upon long study of the character of the Japanese and closs association with their personally.

Loyal Americans.

'Third, to become Americanized is to become imbaed with the spirit of our country. This there is no question that thousands of the Japanese about us in Hawaii have done and are doing. The proof of this is seen first in the cases of these siluded to above who, returning to Japan, have found themselves more in sympathy with the life of Hawaii than with that of their native country. The with that of their native country. The air of freedom breathed in America is air of freedom breathed in America is so wonderfully refreshing and invigorating to an independent people like the Japanese that the more stiffing atmosphere of a beaurocratic and pother-ridden land like Japan is somewhat suffocating. In other words, these people who cannot endure to live in their old home, and who come a second time to Hawaii, intending to remain here, do so because they have already imbibed so much of the spirit of America. Furthermore, every year there are a larger number of parents in Hawaii who have decided that their children shall grow up as Americans. More picalready imbibed so much of the spirit of America. Furthermore, every year there are a larger number of parents in Hawii who have decided that their chidren shall grow up as Americans. More picture brides are being brought over annually because young Japanese backolors desire to rear families on the ground whose children shall be citizens. The Japanese born in this Territory and brought up as citizens are as ardent Americans as many of those who trace their lineage to Plymouth Rock or James town.

Hev. Pather H. Valentin on the street, or almost unwhore clss, it will be quite proper to address him as "Captain" Valentin, for, if Dame Rumor is not altogether far wrong, the first official appointment to us made by Governor Pinkham, commander in chief of the territorial military forces, will contain the name of Father Valentin—(aptsin Valentin thereafter—as chaplain of the National Quard of Hawaii.

If recommendations mean anything at all Father Valentin will secure the appointment. It is stated, in fact, that Father Valentin's contain the proper to address him as "Captain" Valentin for, if Dame Rumor is not altogether far wrong, the first official confidence to the assistance Canada will bring. The gift of New Zealand does not rank beneath the exertions or contraction of the Pinkham, commander in chief of the proper to address him as "Captain" Valentin for, if Dame Rumor is not altogether far wrong, the first official appointment to us made by Governor Pinkham, commander in chief of the proper to address him as "Captain" Valentin for, if Dame Rumor is not altogether far wrong, the first official appointment to us made by Governor Pinkham, commander in chief of the proper to address him as "Captain" valentin for, if Dame Rumor is not the general services of the Imperial navy. We recognize the sacrifice and exertions Australia is making the proper to address him as "Captain" valentin for, if Dame Rumor is not the general services of the proper to address him as "Captain" valentin for, if Dame Rumor is not the proper

"It is time that this myth of the impossibility of Americanizing Japanese should be relegated to the bats and owls. It is not true because its refutation is inearmated in a steadily enlarging number, not only of Japanese progressively becoming Americanized, but also of native-born American citizens the children of Japanese parents—sitizens as patriotic as those of any other race among us."

Father Valentin's tailor has already been instructed to design, prepare and last now reading up on military dress patterns until sexpected to do his duty paperly and aboly.

PELKEY LOSES CONTEST

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

PARIS, December 15,-An enormous tional archives, and indispensable to a knowledge of French history of the anticeouth century have been accidentally destroyed. The director, in order to make space, cleared and destroyed fifty tons of apparently worthless papera. By mistake all the documents relating to the history of public education in France for a large part of the last century were included.

GO GRADUALLY

Charles Green Wants Until July 1 to Remove Objectionable Signs.

The movement to wipe out the objectionable hillboards from the downtown district received a new impetus yesterday when J. Charles Green, the "billboard king," sent a note to the supervisors stating that he had voluntarily carried out his agreement with the Powntown Association to dismiss his injunction said against the city to prevent the enforcement of the new billboard ordinance.

Green renewed his foromise to remove all boards over ten feet in height on Sutter street west of Powell street, and to refrain from patting up hig billboards in other recidential districts "as far as his business convenience will per-SAN PRANCISCO, December 21 .-

far as his business convenience will per-

With President W. D. Fennimore of the Downtown Association, Green spent two hours yesterday studying the bill-board problem and finding places where he promised to review the four-by-seven Loards now hanging on fences at vacant lots.

Green asked Fennimore and the su-Green asked Fennimore and the su-pervisors to see that others in the bill-board business he required to do the same, and, acting on this suggestion, Feontmore has sent a communication to A. L. Harrigan, president of the Real Estate Roard, urging the members of that organization to refuse permission to hillboard concerns to cover empty

to hillboard concerns to cover empty lots with the ussightly signs. Green says he will have his part of the agreement finished by July 1, 1914.

The next fight which the Downtown Association has before it is the stopping of 'sniping'—the custom of the smaller billposters to placard the fences, walls and empty lots with small reards, nailed or pasted in prominent places. Police Officer Harris, who has been detailed to make arrests of this nature, has been given additional help.

1914: Rear-Admiral V. L. Cottman, February 13; Rear-Admiral C. E. Vreeland, March 10; Rear-Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, July 10; Pay Director H. Southerland, July 10; Pay Director
W. W. Gale, July 15; Medical Director
Frank Anderson, July 20; Rear-Admiral
R. F. Nicholson, December 15; RearAdmiral W. N. Little, December 21.

There will be no retirements of marine officer of the marine corps to reach
nixty-four years in Col. Randolph Dickins, Júly 27, 1917.

The triple alliance clearly means grim
business in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Churchill's Speech.

The passage in Mr. Churchill's speech which attracts most attention is that
expressing confidence that the other Domintons see the desirability, in the interests of the whole Empire, of following New Zealand's patriotic action.

The gift of this magnificent ship.

CHAPLAIN OF GUARD?

Probably aftertoday, when one meets

appointment. It is stated, in fact, that Father Valentin's tailor has already been instructed to design, prepare and make his military uniform. The tailor

IN FIFTEENTH ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1 .- (By Associated Press Cable) -- Gunboat Smith, Jim Buckley's protege, this afnumber of documents stored in the natternoon at Daly City, einched his right

Cupid Closes Busy Month

Two Hundred and Twenty Couples Secured Marriage Licenses in Honolulu During Last Thirtyone Days of 1913.

December was by far a better month for "Cupid" Thomas Tread-way than the month previous, for, while during November Treadway issued 177 marriage permits, dur-ing the last thirty-one days of the now defunct year of 1913 he grant-ed 220 marriage licenses.

now defunct year of 1913 he granted 220 marriage licenses.
Since it requires two people to be made principals in each wodding ceremony, it will be seen that during two short months "Cupid" Treadway has been made one o. the human instruments of the law in bringing together 794 leving hearts in wedded birm.

Treadway has a large and ever growing chemtele to draw his dollars from, at the rate of one for each couple and his willing vigtims hall from all parts of the globe and are numbered among air

globe and are numbered among all the races under the sun who congregate, live, love and marry in

HOUSANDS OF NEW

The work of planting more trees along Kalakana avenue and of replacing those of the first lot set out which have died is going stendily ahead, the ladies of the Outdoor Circle having ne-glected in no particular the task they set themselves of transforming this stretch of speedway from a sun-glaring, Gusty and unpleasant rondway into an

while the number of new trees planted in the city as a result of the efforts of the Gutdoor Circle runs up into many thousands during the past year. In many parts of the city the results of the good work of these city beautifiers is beginning to show and the chorus of Doubting Thomases which sprang into instant being when the ladies set out to transform their ideas into avenues and parks has already shriveled away into insignificance.

and a number of other units will also be laid down for completion by the end of 1920.

ing New Zealand's patriotic action.

"The gift of this magnificent ship to the motherland at a time of serious erisis was one of the greatest acts of far-seeing imagination for which any modern state can claim credit," he said, "This small community, far away in the recesses of the Pacific, contributed the money out of which this magnificent ship has been called into being, then dedicated it, whole-heartedly, without reserve, without condition and without

LONDON, December 15,-The Times publishes reports today from leading commercial and industrial centers in the United Kingdom upon the actual or prospective effect of the Underwood tariff on British trade with the United

In a majority of the towns from which reports were received no appre-ciable expansion of business has been experienced, but in Leeds, Dundee and Belfast, the lowering of the tariff has given a distinct filip to trade. In all however, there is an expectation of

great improvement in the future.

Among the reasons assigned for absence of increased trade are absence of increased trade are the shortness in the time the tariff has been in operation, the fact that large stocks of British exports were held in bond in the United States, pending the passage of the tariff bill; the determinant nation of American firms to keep prices on until all hoarded stocks are sold and the general deadness of the American Welsh was master of the situation markets owing to the Mexican trouble at all times and was out in from the second content.

BY PRESIDENT

Call down Received by Officers Promises to Build Twelve-Meter of Carabao Association Is Formally Set Forth.

ASHINGTON, December 22.-Pres ident Wilson today made public a let-ter addressed to Secretaries Garrison ter addressed to Secretaries Garrison and Daniela, respectively, requesting that a very serious reprimend be noministered to those army and any officers who participated in the recent dinner of the military Order of the Carabao, at which the administration's randppine and other policies were sattrized. The letter follows.

'The officers who were responsible for the program of the evening are certainly deserving of a very serious reprimend, which I hereby request be noministered, and I cannot rid myself of a feeling of great disappointment that

a feeling of great disappointment that the general body of oncers assembled at the dinner should have greeted the earrying out of such a program with apparent indifference to the fact that it

apparent indifference to the fact that it violated some of the most dignified and sacred traditions of the service.

'I am told that the songs and other amusements of the evening were intended and regarded as 'Iun,' What are we to think of officers of the army and navy of the United States who think it 'Iun' to bring their official superiors into ridicule and the policies of the government which they are sworn to serve with unquestioning loyalty, into contempt? If this is their idea of duty'

The lact that President Wilson has officered a handsome cap as a trophy in the twelve-meter race, which is to be held in April, 1915, has added great interest in this great international event, and entries are expected from all parls of the world.

President Moore has received world from the Governor of Connectient that he had appointed E. C. Benedict, a famous vachtsman, yachting commissioner for that State, Benedict was the owner of the yacht Onida pu which President Cleveland used to sail. tica of fun, what is their idea of duty?
If they do not hold their loyalty above all silly effervescences of childish wit, what about their profession do they hold sacred?

hold sacred?

"My purpose, therefore, in administering this reprimand, is to recall the men who are respons ble for this lowering of standards to their ideals; to remind them of the high conscience with which they ought to put duty above personal indulgence, and to think of themselves as responsible men and themselves as responsible men and trusted soldiers, even while they are amusing themselves as diners out. "Sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels deided to administer the reprimand by trunsmitting a copy of the President's ed in the success of the regatta.

be reprimanded in pursuance of the communication of the President to me copy herewith. The form that the reprimend should take should be to furnish to each of said officers a copy of the letter from the President,"

NEW ZEALANDERS UNIVERSALIZING THE

France gave to the world the auton bile. It would not be strange if the automobile should make France an English speaking country, says the Popular Magazine. Twenty years ago there were few places in France, outside of the hotels, where a traveler could find a native with any knowledge of the English language. Today there hardly is a village in the republic where a Frenchman or a French child with a smattering of English will not be en-

countered.

The French as a people have made more progress in the last ten years toward speaking English than in the previous ten centuries. Persons who went abroad last year for the first time in four or five years were amazed at the tremendous sprend of the knowledge of English throughout France. The auto-mobile has done it. In some parts of France English is being taught in the public schools. Trade and travel break down the prejudice of ages. Sentiment sinks before the power of money. . France is invaded each year by an

army of Americans and Britishers in motor cars. Nowhere do they find bet-ter roads or more places of historic interest or charm. No pleasure seekers are more lavish in their expenditures, The incemaker, of the humlets, th shopkeepers of the quaint old towns and the keepers of crumbling chateaux find it profits to speak the tongue of the rich visitor. France gains a pretty penny through this annual invasion, and each year the gain is larger.

What is true regarding France is true to a minor degree in respect to Ger-many, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and Austria. Wherever the automobile goes it drops the seeds of gold that flower into English. It is idle to talk of Volspuk or Esperanto as the universal language. Whatever chance they ever had was ruined by the automobile. If there is to be a universal language, it will English. And the men who have unwittingly done the most toward this end

SYDNEY, New South Water, Janu ary 1.—(By Associated Press Cable)— Dave Smith, holder of the middleweight championship title of Australia and decided improvement over his last appearance in the ring.

Eddie McGoorty, the American champion, in the first round here today. Smith was outclassed from tap of the gong and McGoorty secred his vic-

ing. NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, ary 1.—(By Associated Press Cable)— Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight of England and challenger of Willie Ritchie, was given a decision at the end of the tenth round in his contest with Johnny Dundee here tonight.

tory after a minute and a half of fight-

and the disturbance caused by project- tap of gong until the close of the cou-ed currency and banking reform.

THOMAS LIPTOI

Yacht for San Francisc Exposition Meet.

Captain John Barneson, chairman of the yachting committee of the San Francisco 1915 Exposition, has just reecived the following cablegram from Sir Thomas Lipton:

"Many thanks for your cable. An delighted to hear that President Wilson will confer such great honor on our race. I am quite willing to build A a twelve meter bont under the American rules or a boat of any size that may be considered most beneficial to

Pacific Coast yachtrug.

''Am keenly anticipating great pleasure of meeting many of my good american yachting friends in the contest, and may the best boat win.''

The fact that President Wilson has offered a headconverted.

Although invitations for the yachting clubs to participate in the 1915 regatta have only been out two weeks,

gatta have only been out two weeks, the Exposition is in receipt of acceptances from the Royal Yacht Club of Victoria and the Sheiter Island Yacht Club of New York.

Some time ago the Exposition committee decided to make the races between bonts of the twelve-meter class the principal feature of the aquatic program, and Sir Thomas who are program, and Sir Thomas, who viously had challenged the world viously had challenged the world to a race between twenty three meter boats, then signified his willingness to enter a boat of the smaller class and with-drew his challenge. This, however, was unofficial, and the receipt of his cable is welcomed by those who are interest-

REGIMENT NOW

(Continued from Page One) Retired Officers. Arthur Coyne, colonel First Infantry,

is placed on the retired list.

Joseph H. Fisher, fleutenant colonel and paymaster general, is placed on the retired list. Thomas P. Cummins, captain and ad-

Livy, is placed on the retired list.

Edward Hopkins, captain, First Interpretation of the retired list.

James D. Dougherty, captain, signal officer, is placed on the retired list.

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Frank M. Friesell, first lieutenant, is placed on the retired list.

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Valentine H. Franck, captain and aplain in the National Guard of Hawaii, with rank from the date here of. Separate Companies. Company I, First Infantry, until fur-

her order will be designated as the First Separate Company. Company D, First Infantry, until furorder will be designated Second Separate Company. Company L. First Infantry, until fur-her order will be designated as the hird Separate Company

Third Separate Company. Separate Battalions. Companies A. B. C and the Second Secret Company, to be designated as

D," are assigned to the First Soparate Battalion.
Companies E, F, G and the First
Recruit Company, to be designated as
"H," are assigned to the Second Sepa-

rate Rattalion.

Maj William R. Riley is assigned to command of the First Separate Bat-

mand of the Second Separate Battalion. Henry Van Gieson, first licotecant, is assigned as adjutant of the First Separate Battalion.
Luther A. K. Evans, first lieutenant,

Separate Battalion.

the New York lightweight, who rakentare Daimler, Beau de Rochas and Pan-bard, one a German, the other two Rivers, reestablished himself in the eyes of ring followers this afternoon test. Anderson showed his ability to assimilate punishment and there was a



Tuesday, December 30. Yokohama-

beria, for Honolulu. San Francisco-Sailed, Dec. 30, 2:30 San Francisco—Sailed, Dec. 30, 2:30
p. m., S. S. Sierra, for Honolulu
San Francisco—Arrived, Dec. 30, 8
a. m., S. S. Shinyo Maru, hence Dec. 24,
Monterey—Sailed, Dec. 29, S. S. J.
A. Chanslor, for Honolulu,
Newcastle—Sailed, December 23, S.
S. Strathardle, for Honolulu,
Newcastle—Sailed, Dec. 25, S. S.

Newcastle Sailed, Dec. 25, 8. Forerie, for Hopolule. Astoria-Sailed, Dec. 25, S. S. Koja. Maru, for Hosolulu.

Wednesday, December 31. San Francisco Artrived, Dec. 30, S. S. Lurline, 3 p. m., hence Dec. 23.
San Francisco-Sailed, Dec. 30, 3 p.
m., S. S. Persia, for Honolula.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED. M. N. S. S. Honolulan from San Str. Vennacher, from Tacoma, 9

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:30 a.m. Str. J. A. Cummins from Oahu ports,

A.-H. S. S. Virginian, C.A. S. S. Marama, from Vancouver. Str. Claudine, from Mani ports. M. N. S. S. Hyades, from Scattle. Schr. Likelike, from Kaual.

Schr., Flaurence Ward, from Midway . American schr. Robert Hind, 101 days from Newcastle.

DEPARTED. Str. Kinna for Kausi, 5 p. m. Str. Likelike, for Kanat. Str. Wailele for Hawaii, 12 m.

Wednesday, December 31. Str. Wilhelmina, for San Francisc TWO BATTALIONS 10 a. m.
Str. Mauna Kea, for Hile, 10 a m.
Str. Marama, for Australia, 7 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Artived.

Per atr. Honolulan, from San Francisco, December 30, J. A. Aruold, G. E. Arnold, Mrs. W. H. Beers, J. W. Buil, K. C. Bryan, Mrs. Frances Case, F. W. Churchouse, Mrs. F. W. Churchouse and child, Mrs. T. V. Boyle, L. F. Fuller, Wm. Hassall, J. W. Andrews, putant First Infantry, is placed on the retired list.

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> acre, Mr. and Mrs. Churchouse and child, Miss L. Cankirk, Mrs. R. Zank and infant, Deputy Sheriff Charles Rose and son, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Mr. Stauley Raymond, Mr. G. E. Arnold, Mr. G. E. Arnold, Mr. G. E. Bryan, William Lanz, C. W. French and daughter, Governor Pink. French and daughter, Governor Pinkham. v

Per atr. Mauna Ken, December 30. From Hilo-Geo, G. Davien, A. M. Naauao, R. Druckery, C. N. Blum, Miss Sill, Miss Sturn, R. H. Lowrie, Dr. Sewatl and wife, H. J. Quarles, M. A. Lee, W. A. Cahill, O. K. Jones, E. Firth and wife, Miss Firth, Miss Kni-Per str. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco, December 21.—Mrs. E. E. Battelle and three children, Rev J. Kuor Bodel, Mrs. F. Brandt, A. Blom, B. J. Braton, Mrs. R. J. Braton, H. T. Bickel, Mrs. F. Brandt, A. Blom, B. J. Braton, Mrs. R. J. Braton, H. T. Bickel, Mrs. S. B. Cheel, R. L. Coleman, Mrs. S. B. Cheel, R. L. Coleman, Mrs. S. B. Cheel, R. L. Coleman, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Robert Coleman, Jr. Miss C. Coleman and governess, J. C. Coppage, Chester Decring, Mrs. Chester Decring, J. J. Fagan, Mrs. J. J. Pagan, Robertson. From Lahaina—V. Tenny, George D. Gray, Mrs. George D. Gray, Mrs. George D. Gray,

Seeder, Kiss Kerr, R. L. Turner, L. A. Rosenfeld, Mr. Krock, Mr. Klemme, A. Rosenfeld, Mr. Krock, Mr. Louis Gerber, Dr. Mr. E. Grossman, Mrs. W. M. Hook, H. Schelt, C. C. James.

Per C. A. S. S. Marama; from Vuncouver, January 1.—For Hondulu: Miss Gowlty, Miss E. G. Clarke, Mrs. J. P. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatheld, Miss Hatheld, Miss Hatheld, Miss Hatheld, Miss Hatheld, Miss Hatheld, Miss Hore, John Kinney, Miss Little, A. Nielsen, Captain Smart, W. J. Stokes and wife, T. J. Weirr, W. T. Walker, Wife and infant; R. F. Walker

Honolulu Stock Exchange Wednesday, December 31, 1913. NAME OF STOCK CAPITAL PAR BID AND

Alex. & Baldwin Ltd. C. Brewer & Co...... Sugar Com. & Sug. Co. a Sugar Co ... CBryde Sug. Co. Ltd. thu Sugar Co. na Sugar Co. Ltd. har Sug, Plan, Co.

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Co. 6s Pacific Sugar Mill Co.

Hon. Las Co. Com.
H. R. T. & L. Co. Com.
Inter-Island S. N. Co.
Mutusi Tel. Co.
O. R. & L. Co.
Pahang Bub. Co.
Tanjong Olok Rub. Co. Hamakua Ditch Co 6s., Haw. Com. & Sugar Co. 5 p.c. Hawaiian Irr Co 6s., Haw. Tor. 4 p.c. (Re-lunding 190%). hunding 1905)
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Kohalis Ditch Co. 6s.
Kohalis Ditch Co. 6s.
Mutual Tel. 6s.
Natomas Con. 6s.
O. R. & L. Co. 5 p.e.
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Olha Sugar Co. 6 p.e.
Pacific Gemao Fertilizer

ioneer Mill Co. 5 p.c. an Carlos Mill Co. p.c. Jaiolug Apr. Co. 5 pc. Between Boards. 50 H. C. & S. Co., 21.25; 25 O. R. L. Co., 125.00; 20 Ewn, 14.25.

460,000

Sugar Quotations.

88 Deg. Analysis Beets, Ss 11d; parity, 3.92; 96 Deg. Centrifugals, 3.26.

Dividends. December 1, Haike, 25; Pain, 25; Kekeha, 50; Pioneer, 110; Walmen

December 5, Haw. C. & S. Co., 15; Onomea, 15.

December 15, Hon. B. & M. Co. (spit)
40; Haw. Sug. Co., 20; O. R. & L.
Co., (60e extra) 1.25; Pepcekeo, 1.00;

Co., .20; I. I. S. N. Co., .75; Kauka, .05; Haw. Pine Co., .25; Hon. Gas Com., .50; H. R. T. & L. Co., (quar), 2,00; bint. Tel. Co. (quar), 25.

Strong, H. Temple, W. J. Williams, T. Williams, A. Williams, R. Williams, A. Williams, R. Williams, Miss L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Martin and infant, Miss Martin, Master J. Martin, W. McGormack, Mr. McGraeken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maclachlas, J. A. Maedonald, Mrs. E. Perry, B. Pollard, S. Phillips, R. Pearson, Miss Pilling, Miss Parker, Miss P. Fritchard, J. Pritebard, Mrs. G. N. Rogers and infant, Misses M. and H. Rogers, Master Geo. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bockow, J. D. Smith, Mrs. S. Shipman, Miss Sharman, Miss E. Thoms, S. J. Ulman, Sharman, Miss E. Thoms, S. J. Ulman, A. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worrell, Mrs. Chas., Williams, Dr. A. B. White, A. E. Welborn, Mrs. Zank and infant.

Departed.

A GERM DESTROYER.

There is no danger whatever from lock jaw or blood poison resulting from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is promptly applied. It is an antiseptic and destroyes the gerus which cause these diseases. It also causes wounds to heal without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by all ten ers. Berges. Saith & Co., agents is len'ers. Berges. Sai